

Commenter

J. Eugene Walker

SOAP AND PSYCHOLOGY

Mr. Neally was endeavoring to explain repetition as a factor of attention in Psychology I A. He used as an example the popular advertisement "Ivory Soap—It Floats", and thereby gave an expression to his theory by adding rather matter-of-factly: "Now you see, repetition makes it sink in." Whether Mr. Neally had reference to the said soap, or to his psychological proposition we are not in a position to say. At least we hope that he was not trying to soft soap us.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

One of the clearest indices to the quality of intellectual appreciation and attainment of a college is the number activeness of its discussion groups. No matter how small the groups, nor how varied the subjects discussed by members of the groups, there is a distinct benefit to be derived from them by any conscientious student who has an earnest desire to improve his intellect. Such clubs are more than common in eastern schools. "Bull Sessions" are traditional fixtures of most colleges. Starting Wednesday, November 16, with three groups, Santa Ana junior college has begun what is hoped will grow to be one of the strongest phases of club life on the campus. Lend it your support.

MAYORS PAR EXCELLANCE

William Hale Thomson, moronic mayor of Chicago, has again displayed his blatant buffonery by calling down the curse of gods upon England. He charges William McAndrew of the school board with "insubordination". He also charges McAndrew with endeavoring to introduce pro-British text-books into Chicago schools. Both charges seem to be trumped up affairs and are far more laughable than serious. This action is characteristic of Bill Thomson Esq., who evidently considers himself more powerful than the state, and who desires to make the mayoralty of Chicago a position of international import.

For instance, in his campaign for office last spring, Thomson chose one local issue, the "wide-open" city. His other issues included opposition to the World Court, and a warning to King George to keep out of Chicago. Now comes his attack upon England. We stop to question whether "Big Bill" was not taken away from his blocks, his velocipede and his molding clay at too early an age. He is, however, a symbol of the modern politician and as such he governs Chicago. Meanwhile prohibition and larceny, murder and graft infest the public life of one of America's fairest cities. And yet we pride ourselves on American Efficiency.

"Pop" Weaverling New Mens' Org Head

The reorganization of the Men's Org following the assembly of November 2, marked the enlargement of possibilities for men's activities, it is generally felt.

Pop Weaverling, football star, was elected president of the new organization. Other officers chosen are Lawrence Minge, vice president; George Tobias, secretary-treasurer.

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"Science Progress" Assembly Subject

Wm. Conger Morgan, Ph.D., professor of chemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles is scheduled to speak in assembly today at 1 o'clock.

Professor Morgan will speak on the subject of "Peaks of Progress in Science." He is considered an authority on scientific work, having done interesting research work. At present Morgan is endeavoring to break down the theory of elements. The program promises to be especially interesting and beneficial to those in science. The assembly is in charge of the faculty.

Famed Contralto Opens Concerts

Santa Ana was very fortunate in securing Madame Louise Homer, world famous contralto, to open the Ebell concert course last Friday night at the high school auditorium. Madame Homer sang several of her husband's compositions and was accompanied on the piano by a young daughter.

A song that has a true meaning, and not a mere jumble of empty, pretty phrases is the favorite of Madame Homer. She prefers the simpler things equally as much as the celebrated operas.

Madame Louise Homer, Americas greatest contralto and prima donna of Metropolitan Opera, New York, was recently elected one of the twelve greatest living American women chosen by National Association of Women Voters.

Press Club Visits Examiner Friday

Members of the Press club enjoyed visited was the Examiner building where the publication of the paper was shown and explained. To those who visited the plant for the first time it was very much worth-while and educational.

The various members then attended a show, some enjoying the

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Women Out Number Men in Increase

Men of the college are still out classed in the race for supremacy in numbers, for the increase of women has been held in accordance with the large percentage increase of 20.6 over last year.

The system of classification is much more strict this year, stated Fisk, and because of that there has been no increase over last year in the number of credit students, of which there are now 158. The provisional students have increased 124 to 135.

The per cent of women freshmen has increased while the per cent of freshmen has increased. The known reason for this is the excellent course Santa Ana college is offering in engineering and commercial work, said the dean.

THE DON



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Song Contest for Everyone

Does it take a composer to write a song? In the college song contest, it does not. Anyone who wishes to try has a good chance of winning the gold fiver.

Miss Martin is willing to help any student in school—not only those in the music department. If you have an idea but do not know how to develop it, consult her.

Two faculty members and one student will com-

prise the committee to pick the best songs submitted. The student body itself will be the final judge.

Remember, any kind of song—alma mater, football, pep—is good.

If you know a good song you can make over, or have an inspiration for a new composition, work it out and you will have as good a chance as anyone to take the prize.

Mid-Night Oil

All the little freshmen will be forced to burn mid-night oil every night from now on. Mid semester exams are to be held, beginning November 16 and ending November 19.

These exams will, however, be only one hour in length. Nevertheless, they are very important and require that one study at least, the night before the exam. Otherwise invitations to leave may be sent out.

W. A. A. Swim Staged Tonight at 5:30

Girls! Do you like to go swimming by arc light? An W. A. A. swimming party in the school plunge will be held tonight, beginning at 5:30, and every girl is invited to indulge.

All women of the college are urged to take part in this event as is going to be a big party.

After swimming by the light of the rising moon, a pot-luck supper will be served in the Hut.

Miss Anderson and Mrs. Foote are planning a good program of entertainment and are making extensive plans for the party.

U. S. C. Professors Will Make Survey

Professor Huff and a group of men from U. S. C. are to spend several months in surveying the educational tendencies of Santa Ana.

They will determine the increase of population, the increase in the number of school children in all grades, and the increase of supplies needed for the different schools. They will also find out in what direction business is growing.

The purpose of this survey is to aid the board of education in determining where the best property for future schools is located.

Dr. Gordon Watkin To Speak to Teachers

Dr. Gordon Watkins will address the teachers of the city on "Adult Education and the Problems of American Democracy." This address is the first of this year and is to be held in the high school auditorium, November 16, at 4 p. m.

Spirit Discussed At Board Meeting

Discussion of methods of raising school spirit, and gaining publicity for Saturday's game with San Bernardino was prominent in the Board of Control meeting, Monday, November 7. Along with this point, the matter of yell leaders not having sweaters was strongly brought to notice by Keith Trickey. The question was transferred to the Commissioner of Men's Athletics, Dick Drew.

The merits of faculty assemblies, together with suggestions of desired assembly speakers received further attention. Dr. Von Kleinsmidt, of U. S. C., Dr. Dexter, of Whittier college, and Geoffrey Morgan were those suggested.

Foreign Language Department Active

The foreign language department of Santa Ana college is unusually active this year, according to Miss Lella Watson, head of the foreign language department.

Breakfasts are being served once every month by "Le Hotel de Rambouillet", the French club. Three regular meetings have been held and plans are being made by president Fitz for a meeting next week.

The Spanish club, "Cervantes," has held one meeting this semester.

According to Flora Groenow, a meeting of the German club is to be held at Ketner's November 10 in the form of a luncheon. This will be the second meeting of the club.

No Text Books at Experiment College

"At 9 A. M. I studied fourth century history; at 10 A. M. nineteenth century economics; at 11 A. M. fourteenth century literature. Each hour I emigrate from one to two air tight worlds, and I never did quite piece them together", stated one of the freshmen students of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin.

The students, Dr. Meiklejohn promised, would not be advised to read any text books but would get their information from source books.

In this experimental college a very informal process is carried on

Fitz's Itchems Win Y. M. Drive Contest

Fitz's Itchems came out ahead in the race for McKee Fisk's seats at Grauman's Chinese theater. When the contest closed Friday the Itchems had turned in twenty-two pledges amounting to \$77.00. A total of \$349.50 was subscribed.

McNairy's freshmen turned in seventeen pledges and \$72.00. Walker's Gold Diggers reported twenty-two pledges and \$71.00, thus winning the privilege of being Rev. Schrock's guests, since it had been agreed that subscriptions should be the basis of one fourth of the credit in the contest.

The order in which the other teams placed were Minge, Spots, and Taylor.

The members of the winning teams are as follows. First, Itchems; John Fitz, captain, Rex Brown, Leonard Morris, Sterling Barnett, Ray Lindman, and Jack Clark.

Second, Gold Diggers; J. Eugene Walker, captain, Dick Ewert, Omar Williams, Edward Riniker, Orton Sneve, and Fred Schrock.

Third, Freshmen; Lyles McNary, captain, Albert Marshall, Roy Curry, Russel Hind, Robert Lawry, and Harry Van Gorkum.

Mrs. Leebrick Gives Next Vocation Talk

Mrs. J. H. Leebrick, supervisor of employment in the county social welfare department, is scheduled to give a vocational talk on social welfare work Tuesday, November 15, at 2:30 in College Hall.

Mrs. Leebrick is considered one of the best authorities on social welfare work, having figured in that work in Santa Ana for approximately fourteen years.

Although she has worked in all phases of the field, Mrs. Leebrick now confines her work to employment.

James Smith Writes Of College Life

Jimmie Smith, formerly of Santa Ana college, and now at Northwestern university, recently wrote a letter to Dean Fisk, telling of his present college life. He is taking a commerce course, and is granted every unit presented except diploma units.

Now playing on the football team, he is eligible to three more years of varsity football, is he so desires. This is accounted for by the fact that the Northwestern recognizes only one year of junior college football.

Local J. C. Offers Commerce Work

"Santa Ana college offers more commercial work than any other junior college in the state. It is only equal to the Fresno teacher's college," according to W. M. Proctor, professor of education at Stanford.

Santa Ana has increased 73 per cent from 1922-27, as has Chaffee. Riverside has increased 70 per cent and Fulerton only 2 per cent during the same years.

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Editorial Comment

In Correction

It is the desire of the Don to see college activities from two viewpoints, that of the students and that of the faculty. But editorial judgment is not always sufficiently keen in satisfying such an aim. The relapse results in a one-sided argument at best, and at the worst in an all-destructive criticism.

Such a relapse was made last week in the editorial "Are we or are we not." It is the desire of the editorial staff to correct the obviously false deduction which it caused.

In the first place, we are not high school students; we are not confined to regulations and demands of the high school. But in being independent in this respect, college students take on a new responsibility—the responsibility of looking out for themselves. We are given an especial privilege in being allowed to spend our free periods where we will. It is an element of college life which not every junior college can boast. Respect and observations of faculty decisions, when they are rightly made, are the only way in which we can show our appreciation for this trust.

The faculty does not disapprove of students studying in cars; they do heartily disapprove of mixed crowds—or couples—showing a too-evident interest in one another.

As for the places to study,—they are numerous indeed. The librarians report that the library is not always overcrowded; there are various rooms throughout the building which may be used certain periods; there is the Y-Hut, and also the Y. M. room; and there is the reference room in the high school library. If students have a real desire for study, there are plenty of places in which they may do so.

A Letter Home

"Dearest manna and fond papa: ♦you would.

You will be interested in hearing that the conversational language of this most remarkable institution is further advanced than our ordinary conservative expressions. I have had difficulty understanding much of it, but I will learn sometime. Knowing you will encourage my efforts to comprehend this educated language I will quote a few of the progressive remarks and their interpretations that are commonly used on our campus. For example:

Bologna—an expression of doubt.
Plenty hot—pleasing, to say the least.

And I don't mean maybe—not perhaps.

Sure burns me up—annoys me to the utmost.

And how—exclamation of emphasis.

Why bring that up?—it is of no consequence, forget it.

Yeah, your type would—of course

Darn tootin;—absolutely.
Sure a hot sketch—delights the eye.

Trust you don't have the sensation of aggravation—this is a new interpretation of that old classic, I hope you don't feel hurt.

My cow—No really?
What causes that?—A question made famous by Moran and Mack, the two gentlemen searching for knowledge.

Well, sweetest parents, I've no time for more in this epistle. Perhaps another time I can tell you more of my intensive research in American language.

Indeed college education is a wonderful thing, and I will try to overcome my difficulty in understanding the conversation here, so that I may reap great benefits from this marvelous opportunity.

Your affectionat child,
Percival Montmorency

Who's Who

He's a good looking young man with a mouth usually up at the corners. Nevertheless, he's wicked when it comes to left-guarding. Though he's rather short in stature, he's tall in manly mind. His interest in forensics is excessive. He is a veritable Cicero when it comes to orating; a booster of all activities.

A sweet little blonde is his maiden phantasy. Just the same he's quite gentlemanly to the brunettes. Do you know him?

Campus Chatter

Who said Santa Ana college hasn't talented young men and women? Katy Best and Keith Trickey won a box of stationery at the country club dance sponsored by the Business Institute.

Among the many prominent people who attended Coffee Dan's Friday night were Abe Lyman, Dean Fisk, and other notables. Rumors are that he left too early, as the best part of the program was given after 1:30.

Miss Watson thinks there should by some society to take care of malnourished hounds. She took the matter in her own hands one day last week, and excused two of her pupils from class to feed a so-called Air-dale that was secured from Mr. Fisk's office. Perhaps the Dean should give the dog to the school as a mascot.

Mr. McMath was visited last week by his wife who is staying in San Diego until she can dispose of the McMath property there.

Mrs. Ellis entertained Miss Dickson and Miss Simms at dinner one evening last week at her home.

Gayle Baldwin, 1927 graduate of Santa Ana high school visited the local college and high school Monday and Tuesday. Gayle is a freshman at the Pasadena junior college where she is pursuing a law course and is playing on the college hockey team.

Raymond Hutchens, who graduated from Santa Ana high school with the class of 1927, is a member of the freshman class at Pasadena junior college.

Even teachers sometimes go to their classes without their lessons. Miss Martin admits that she sometimes takes a violin lesson without having practiced. But she never offers excuses.

Mr. Neally, in discussing the advertising of Ivory soap, made the remark that the expression, "It floats is what makes it 'sink in.'"

Jean Fox visited Los Angeles, Long Beach, Seal Beach, Naples, San Pedro and other celestial provinces Friday—all in one hour! How? By airplane.

Miss Miller is attempting to inculcate erudition into the students of her classes by requesting that they subscribe to the Atlantic Monthly.

Try This On Your Piano

Did you ever ask questions to answer one? The "philosophical seas" sometimes get choppy; do you envy swimmers in deep water? Our junior college philosophers have some hard questions to answer, and occasionally a clever student is able to think them through. An interesting example follows. Could you do as well? Try to ford this "Deep River."

This question was asked in the quarterly examination, Nov. 13, 1926 Philosophy class. The following answer was given by one of the students, Jean Campbell:

Do you think there is any doubt about your being in this room at this time even though time and space are purely relative? If you are not sure you are anywhere, why not stay here indefinitely? If there isn't anywhere, why move somewhere else? Do you find any Parmenidean rock to stand on that will wobble at all? If so what?

Answer: "If there is no anywhere, and if there is no reason to move somewhere else, then how can you find a Parmenidean rock? And if there is no Parmenidean rock how can there be a Parmenidean rock

that won't wobble? If nothing is there, then how can the rock wobble for nothing can wobble? Nothing is nothing, yet there is no nothing! Nothing has something. But how can there be something when there is nothing? And if there is something, what is it? Is the something a Parmenidean rock, and if it is the Parmenidean rock, does it wobble?

"And yet there is the something if there is no anywhere, and so no reason to move somewhere else? If you don't move somewhere else, how can you find the Parmenidean rock and yet how can you move somewhere else when there is no somewhere else to move to?

"But why are you here if you can't move about from anywhere to somewhere else? And if you can't move about are you here? Where is here? If there is no anywhere and no somewhere else, how can there be a here? Then where are you if you are here? If you can't be anywhere, somewhere else, or here, then where are you? If you aren't, what is? If there is so anywhere, no somewhere else, no here, no you, then there is nothing. And there can be no nothing. Then what is something?

EXCHANGES

The Bobbed Hundred

Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses asunder.

Some with a heavy mop,
Some with a lighter crop,
Into the barber shop,
Walked the bobbed hundred.

Women of high degree,
Women past fifty-three,
Determined each to be
One of the numbered.

Some of them look right swell,
Some of them look like—well,
Just as well not to tell
On the bobbed hundred.

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Interesting Items Show Breadth of Musical Field

College students have large vocabularies. The following want-ad from a music, drama, and vaudeville journal may test the truth of the first statement:

At Liberty, Trombonist, hot and sweet. Plenty pep. Read and fake, can sing, play in tune, gold outfit, tuxedo, double at drums, dint and flash, hot sock cymbal. Ham lay off, young and good looking, some violin when needed, double stop and goofus.

Haba, the Czech composer, writes all his music in quarter tones. This requires the use of the quarter tone piano he has invented. It has twice as many strings as a regular piano. His classes at the Conservatory of Prague are the only places in the world where the quarter tone can be studied.

Long ago, a man invented a bow that would play on all four strings of a violin at once. He also invented a gun with a curved barrel for shooting around corners.

Mussolini adds one more to the list of famous men who have sought relief from the problems of their professions in violin playing.

It is said that his talent would permit his becoming famous as a musician had he not chosen to steer Italy as dictator.

Reality of Past - Cook

REALITY OF THE PAST

One of the interesting things on the campus this week was the return of an old graduate of the class of 1907. What a strange sensation it gives to think that life very much like it is today was carrying on its pursuits before we had ever been initiated to the scene. Stories which are known to us only by records are realities to him. The particular gentleman in mind saw the famous old clock as it was shattered in the great earthquake of 1906. Experiences with men who are acquainted with the past help college people to realize the reality of the past.

DAVID STARR JORDAN

The most interesting man at Stanford today is David Starr Jordan. Although he now approaches his eighty-fourth year, his mind remains as keen as in the days of his prime. His own confession is that he is interested in every subject except integral calculus. Each Thursday evening Dr. Jordan holds what he calls "Open House." To this all are invited who are interested in problems of the present day, thereby affording a wonderful opportunity for students to meet and know one of the great intellectuals of our country.

HABITS OF STUDY

One of the great difficulties that we notice in the life of students at the university is that of not arranging their time. Systematized study periods offer the keynote to scholastic success. Too many people allow distractions to take them away from work which should be done, and there are many distractions on a large campus. Junior college offers an opportunity for men and women to get down to a working basis. The need for this cannot be emphasized too much. Any doubts on this subject will be allowed when the end of the quarter rolls around and "some certain students" take the long, long trail.

IT'S WORTH IT

College is worth the effort and expense. There are times when discouragement intercepts and spoils our perspective of the larger things of life. Notice some of the nationally known men whom it will be the privilege of Stanford students to hear and meet. John L. McNab, one of the most prominent attorneys on the Pacific coast, meets with a group each Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. Rabbi Newman, one of the great thinkers of the country in the realm of religion has already delivered one address at the chapel and will be present at various occasions throughout the year. Ben Lindsay will be in a nearby town to speak on his now famous social programs. Added to these men are the celebrated list of internationally known men on the faculty. Chester Rowell conducts courses at various times during the year.

Many New Books Increase Value Of J. C. Library

Many new books have been added to the library. According to Miss Dickson, the most outstanding books are those mentioned below.

The history department will find use for many of the following: "The Rise of American Civilization" (2 volumes), by C. A. and M. R. Beard; "On the Trail of Ancient Man," by R. C. Andrew; "Silver Cities of Yucatan," (travel), by Gregory Mason; "James Bryce" (biography), by H. A. L. Fisher; "William Hohenzollern" and "Napoleon" (biographies), by Emil Ludwig.

One book which will be of value to the economics department is "Main Street and Wall Street", by W. Z. Ripley.

"How to Study in College," by L. A. Headley, is a book which should be read by every college student.

Those taking drama will be interested in "The King's Henchmen," by E. S. V. Millay and "Plays for Strolling Mimmers," by Frank Shay.

The commerce department has the use of three outstanding books, "Industrial and Commercial South America," by A. S. Pick, "Secretarial Training," by E. J. McNamara, and "Caravans of Commerce," by I. F. Marcossin.

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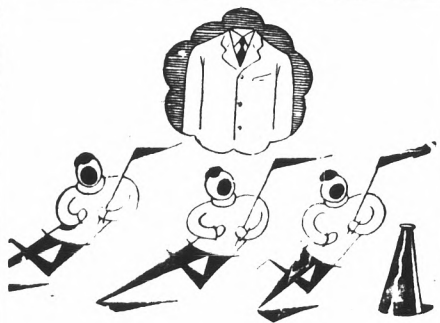
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Safety Followed by Score Gave Dons Lead For Short Time

The so-far invincible grid team from Pasadena invaded the Don lair last Saturday and added another victory to their already large string. Last Saturday's game was probably one of the hardest games that our local boys have had to play.

Both teams showed up strong on offensive work, but it is generally conceded that the Pirates had the edge over the Dons on the defence.

During the entire game the two teams played an almost even game. The Dons made 11 first downs to the Pirates 8. The total amount of yardage marked up for each team was almost the same. Both teams tried a passing game and found that they were unable to complete enough to make that style of game pay.

With the defeat last Saturday rankling in the minds of the team, Santa Ana is liable to upset the good old dope bucket and take San Bernardino down the line. San Bernardino has made an excellent showing this year and from all reports is a trifle cocky. The report has gone out that Santa Ana is "one of the weak sisters of the league" and in all probability San Berdoo thinks she has a snap here Friday. She beat Pasadena earlier in the year and since Pasadena beat the Dons, according to the dope, San Bernardino is considerably better than the Dons. But don't forget that while the dope is pointing toward a defeat for Santa Ana, one of the favorite incidental past-times of football teams is upsetting the dope pall.

If the Dons show the same fight that they showed in one portion of the game Saturday, San Bernardino is due for a big surprise.

Don't under-rate the visiting team fight. It has a fast backfield and fight. They have a fast backfield and a fighting line so it will endeavor to repeat last year's track meet. All we ask is that they try some of their last year's tactics in the matter of passing and we'll see how quick our boys are to snag them. What's more our boys won't be fooled by some of these fancy trick passes or criss-cross plays when running back the kick-off. The team is on the up and experience has taught them a good lesson, one that they won't forget in a hurry.

Co-Eds

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Smiling Fitz has plenty of power behind that body of his. Greet 'em with a smile, but lay 'em out afterwards is Johnnie's motto.

Shove 'em over Stein will make it look bad for many opponents this year.

W. L. Scott Devises City Athletic System

A uniform system of physical education which makes junior college a "finishing" school of training begun in the first grade has just been adopted for use in Santa Ana city schools.

Walter Scott, head of the city physical education department, will direct the work with the assistance of twenty-five coaches and teachers.

The course is a result of a year's study and research, and was compiled by ten specialist in that line. It has been tried for a period of seven years in Oakland, and is the most practical and the most up to date in existence, according to Scott.

The course in outline covers the fields of rhythmic and dramatic activities, tag games and relays, small group and mass games, self testing activities, posture training, motor ability tests, and organized athletic activities, which include the major sports and lead-up games to these sports.

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program at the Metropolitan, while the braver ones saw the "Cat and the Canary".

their ditch day Friday. Starting their tour at the Southwest Lithograph company, the party finally broke up at Coffee Dan's.

The first stop was made at the Lithograph company where the art of engraving and stone-cutting was shown and explained.

Through the courtesy of the Zellerbach company, a guide took the group through the plant and explained the different grades of paper, their values and compositions.

The U. C. L. A. newspaper office was next visited after lunch and James F. Wickizer, editor of the Daily Bruin, explained the management of the paper.

Many a conceited college man talks to himself cause he likes to hear a good man.

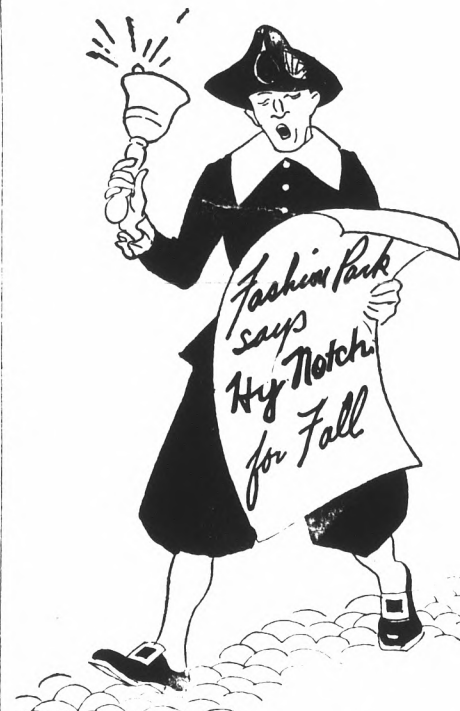
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